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The Montana Kaimin, November 22, 1927

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present. 994.

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MONTANA KAIMIN

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, MONTANA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1927. VOLUME XXVII. NUMBER 18.

NO KAIMIN FRIDAY

By proclamation of President Coolidge, Thursday, Nov. 24, has been designated as Thanksgiving day. Classes will not be held on this day. Because of Thanksgiving, there will be no Kaimin Friday.

6,350 ROOTERS SEE BUTTE GAME

Because of Uncertain Conditions Crowd Smaller Than Usual

Enthusiastic rooters, numbering approximately 6,350, attended the Grizzly-Bobcat game Saturday, 603 University students, 637 Aggies and 5,110 fans from Missoula, Bozeman, Butte, Anaconda, Great Falls, Livingston and other Montana cities.

This year's crowd was smaller than expected and smaller than last year's according to Carl Blair, assistant auditor of student organizations.

Earlier in the fall the Gonzaga-Mount St. Charles game was played in Butte.

Weather conditions were also uncertain, since the game was played about a month later than in former years.

Very few Billings people attended the game and it was thought this was because of the fact that the Butte-Billings high school championship game will be played in Butte on Thanksgiving day.

At a conference of the football officials Sunday morning in the office of E. J. Nash of the Butte Electric Railway company, it was suggested that the game be played in October next year as has been the custom in former years, in order that the risk on weather conditions may be smaller.

The main reason for playing this game in Butte is because it is Montana's largest and most centrally located city and Montana people, as well as students of both the State College and University, are afforded an opportunity to meet on a common ground and enjoy together the state's biggest annual football classic.

MRS. C. L. HESS LEAVES AFTER BRIEF VISIT HERE

Mrs. C. L. Hess, who before her marriage was May Gray, a former student at the University, left Saturday for her home in Denton, after visiting here at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Rider for a few days. She was accompanied by her sons, Cecil and Francis.

HOUSMAN ADDRESSES KUOM AUDIENCE ON 'WHAT'S IN A NAME'

The feature of the radio program broadcast over station KUOM last night was a talk, "What's in a Name?" by Professor R. A. Housman of the School of Journalism. Lillian Bell, a senior in the English department, also gave a reading from Kipling entitled, "In the Pride of His Youth."

The program included: "At Nightfall" (Metzger), "Madrigal" (Chambliss), by Mrs. Harold High, soprano; reading by Lillian Bell; "For You" (Montague), "Friend of Mine" (Sanderson), by Mrs. High; Science Service; "Ben Bolt," "Believe Me, If all Those Endearing Young Charms," "Home, Sweet Home" (Bishop), by Mrs. High; talk by Professor Housman; Housekeepers' Chat; November Flower talk; talk on Color; Farm News Digest; Wild Life Allies and Enemies; Business Chat.

English Majors Read

Senior English students in the classes of Lucia B. Merrielle are now giving ten-minute readings every night the station broadcasts. The schedule is as follows: Nov. 21, Lillian Bell; Nov. 28, Dorothy Norton; Dec. 1, Adeline Platt; Dec. 5, Mrs. Schwalm; Dec. 8, Margaret Veeder, Fred Stewart, and Dec. 15, Mrs. Worthington.

The Sunday night program included selections by a trio composed of Professor G. L. Fischer, violin; Adolf Kolitsch, violincello, and Mrs. Elsa Anderson, piano; solos by T. E. Fitzgerald, contralto, Professor Fischer, violin, Margaret Reed, piano; and a reading, "The Bible in the World," by Professor Little.

Thursday night there will be no program broadcast because of Thanksgiving vacation.

BATEMAN ADDRESSES PHI LAMBDA GROUP

Professor W. G. Bateman gave an address last Thursday evening to members of Phi Lambda, men's national chemistry fraternity. At their regular semi-monthly meeting he chose as his subject, "A Persistent Though Discredited Theory."

The theory talked upon and explained was that certain chemical compounds require living organisms. "This," said Mr. Bateman, "is not true and has been discredited many times."

FORESTERS MAKE PLANS FOR MEET

Novel Program Planned for Triangular Field Meet to Be Held in May

Instead of the usual evening's entertainment that the Foresters of the University put on each year, the Forestry school is planning a triangular field meet between the Forestry students, members of the forestry service and members of the lumber industry in the state for this year. The meet is scheduled to take place on some Sunday next May.

Events Planned.

The meet will probably be held near the Van Buren street bridge. Some of the new events that are planned are: Burling, which consists of two men twirling a log till one takes to the water; an axe throwing contest, the men using a 3 1/2 pound double-bitted axe, having a handle not less than 28 inches, throwing at a distance of 30 feet; a cross-haul contest, which consists of loading or decking lumber. This event will be a team competition. It is also planned to have a log rolling contest. This event will be between two men, using peavies, or cant-hooks, and the distance for the roll will be from 40 to 60 feet. Some of the other events are: Relay races with 50-pound packs, a pole climbing contest, with the men wearing linemen spurs. This event will take the place of the rope climbing contest that was formerly carried out in the gymnasium; chopping and sawing contests, and a packing contest, using horses.

Invitations to Be Issued.

It is planned to issue written invitations to 200 people to attend the usual feed that takes place after the meet. The visitors will be prominent people of the University, forestry service and lumber industry.

The purpose of the meet is to create a more friendly spirit between the three departments, to permit the lumber industry and forestry service to become acquainted with the students of the Forestry school, and the school itself, and to foster some of the old-time practices of the woods, thereby keeping alive old traditions of the woodsman.

FREEMAN PRESENTS PAPER AT AUTHORS CLUB GATHERING

Professor Edmund Freeman read a paper at the regular monthly meeting of the Authors' club last Saturday. This was a selection from a longer piece of work he is doing at present.

The Authors' club has been in existence for 13 years on the University campus but is known to few students. At present there are thirty members, all men, who have fulfilled the qualifications of having had published something more extensive than an ordinary paper; accounts of books or researches in standard journals.

The officers for the year, who were elected recently, are: President, Professor Paul C. Phillips, chairman of the department of History; and secretary, Professor N. J. Lennes, of the Mathematics department.

ANGUS STATES SETS ARE BEING PLANNED

Sets and scenery for the opera, "Pirates of Penzance," are being planned, according to William Angus, director of dramatics. The Masquers will build the sets and have charge of the costumes.

The final cast for the opera has not been announced as there are still characters for a few parts to be selected. Intensive chorus work is being held every evening under the direction of DeLoss Smith, who will have charge of the musical part of the opera, while Mr. Angus will direct the speaking parts, and stage movement.

MAGAZINE PUBLISHES ARTICLE BY BATEMAN

Dr. Jordan, of Cambridge University, England, has published a chemistry book entitled, "Chemistry of Proteins and Its Economic Applications." A portion of this book is devoted to the digestibility of eggs and quotes some work on this subject done by Dr. W. G. Bateman, of the University Chemistry department, while working at Yale for his doctor's degree.

The Scientific Monthly for November has also published an article which uses work done by Dr. Bateman on the same subject.

SALE OF FRONTIER STARTS WEDNESDAY

"The Frontier," formerly the University magazine and now a center of publication for the stories of writers of the West and Northwest, will be on sale in the library Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Copies of the magazine will also be offered at various stores downtown.

According to Billie Kester, who, with Eileen Barrows, has charge of the circulation, blanks for a year's subscription may be obtained from those students who will help in selling copies of the magazine. Each of the three issues, if bought separately, will cost 35 cents, but the year's subscription will cost only \$1. Those who buy copies of the magazine should ask for receipts, Miss Kester said.

Many copies of the November issue of "The Frontier" are being mailed, under the direction of Professor H. G. Merriam, chairman of the English department and editor-in-chief of the magazine. More than 300 copies are being distributed through the state and through other sections of the country. The new policy of "The Frontier" has aroused much favorable comment and interested response.

Heating Plant Uses Less Coal This Year; Weather Favorable

Statistics taken from the records of the University heating plant show that up until October 31 of this year the University coal pile is heavier by 147 tons than it was at the same date last year. The amount of coal burned for the months of July, August, September and October of last year amounted to 715 tons, while the corresponding months of this year only took 568 tons. Since coal costs the University \$4.70 per ton this is a saving of \$690.90.

Weather Conditions Favorable.

According to engineers who are in charge of the heating plant the saving is partly explainable from the fact that the weather conditions this year are more favorable than last season. The average temperature for the four months last year stood at 53 degrees while the corresponding four months this fall hit an average of 60 degrees. A new furnace regulator that was installed last winter is also considered a chief factor in the amount of fuel saved. The new arrangement maintains a steady and very effective heat. Due to the saving from the agencies the heating plant is at present approximately 180 tons to the good on this year's budget.

Lighting fixtures for Craig hall have recently been received, by the maintenance department and will be installed in the offices and corridors of the building during the next two or three days.

PHILLIPS ADDRESSES AS YOU LIKE IT CLUB

Professor Paul C. Phillips, chairman of the History department, spoke before the As You Like It club today on the writings of Granville Stuart and of his contributions to Montana history.

"Granville Stuart was the man who first discovered gold in Montana, and was largely instrumental in advancing the growth of the mining industry in western Montana," Mr. Phillips said. "Stuart was also a prominent cattle baron in eastern Montana. He was an active member of the Vigilantes and did much toward eliminating the menace of road agents."

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ANNOUNCES PROGRAM

Tickets for the University Symphony Orchestra concert are being sold this week by members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity. The concert will be given Wednesday, November 30, at 8:15 p. m. in Main hall auditorium.

Professor A. H. Weisberg, conductor of the orchestra, has announced the following program for the concert.

- I Overture—The Magic Flute, Mozart.
- II Violin solo—Chanson Arabe, Kreisler—Alton Abrah.
- III Symphony—New World, first part, Dvorak.
- IV Violin solo—The Broken Melody, A. van Biene; Etnel Malvern.
- Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 Grieg
- VI Violin solo—Fond Recollections, Popper; Mary Shope.
- VII "Violeta" Waltzes Waldteufel

ROTC MIXER PLANNED FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

Dance to Be Held in Men's Gymnasium; Features Are Arranged.

"Don't forget that Saturday night the night of the ROTC mixer," say the officers of the Grizzly battalion. "Just give one of us four-bits, get your best girl, and come. If this mixer is a success there is no reason why the ROTC mixer should not be an annual affair."

The mixer which is being sponsored by the cadet officers will be held in the men's gymnasium. Sheridan's orchestra will furnish the music and, according to Harold Rhude, a program of several good features has been arranged. Tickets are fifty cents and may be procured from any of the cadet officers.

This is the first time the battalion is attempted to enter into the social activities on the campus.

DOLPHIN CLUB HOLDS MEETING; ENTRANCE TESTS ARE APPROVED

Dolphin club met Thursday evening the Women's gym to approve entrance tests for those who wish to come members.

Tests Next Quarter.

It was decided to hold the tests the first of the winter quarter, and those who wish to take these tests try practice Tuesday and Thursday at the 5 o'clock open hour, or during Dolphin practice hour Thursday evening.

The tests are drawn up for form, speed, distance, diving and stunts. The two form strokes must be passed in side, side, side over arm, crawl stroke, breast, tudegion, back stroke. For speed any of the following strokes may be used for any of the pool: Side over arm, crawl, tudegion, breast, and back stroke. Those trying out must pass two hundred dives, and swim five lengths distance. The stunts include tread-water for 30 seconds, log rolling, pedo, vertical float, spinning top, float floating, sculling 25 feet, prople, marching on water across land, dive for object, surface dive, poise, waltzing and back stitch, and five stunts must be passed.

AGAZINE REVIEWS ARTICLE BY BRADLEY

October's issue of the American Review of Reviews carried a full page article, which presents in review form J. H. Bradley's article "Hologobol of the Flesh," that appeared in October issue of the Forum Magazine. The review of Dr. Bradley's article appeared in the special article of the magazine, where the standing articles of the month are a special attention.

He article has received considerable attention in the East, the press giving it up and giving it a great deal of publicity, according to a letter received by Dr. Bradley, the editor of the Forum. The letter also stated that many letters had been received from enthusiastic readers and that a few of these were published in a future issue of the magazine.

PANESE ART WORKS WILL BE EXHIBITED

Art works of Japan are featured in an exposition given by the Japanese Art and Novelty company of Honolulu, now on display in the studio, Main hall.

The display consists of Japanese vases, wood carvings, and novelties of Far Eastern art. Various pieces are for sale and may be purchased during the exhibition.

Gold Gillette, a major in the art department, is at present working on a collection of grotesques. These figures, which will show part of the undertaking by advanced students, will be in the form of caricatures designed to show originality of art and portrayal. Gillette expects to have the drawings ready for exhibition immediately after the Japanese exhibition.

Edward H. Riedell, head of the department, has recently heard the national small sculpture contest, which has charge of the exhibition in the Proctor and his national contest. According to Riedell, this exhibition will be between February 23 and March 1.

Will Speak to Journalists on Phases of News Writing Tomorrow

George M. Cornwall, who is widely known all over the world to newspapermen and lumbermen, visited the Forestry school yesterday. Mr. Cornwall, who lives in Portland, Oregon, is editor of the Timberman, a magazine devoted to the lumber industry.

Faculty members of the Forestry school and Missoula friends of Mr. Cornwall gave a dinner in his honor last night at the Florence hotel. A similar dinner will be given for Mr. Cornwall tonight by prominent lumbermen and newspapermen around Missoula.

Pays Visit Annually

Mr. Cornwall is a great friend of the Forestry school at Montana, and pays a visit almost every year to the university campus. He spoke to an assembly of forestry students in the Forestry school library this morning on "Forests and Methods of Forestry in Australia and New Zealand." Mr. Cornwall has just returned from a trip to the South Pacific to see how the lumber industry is carried on there, and was able to give first-hand information to the forestry students.

Mr. Cornwall will talk to journalism students Wednesday morning on some phase of newspaper work, probably on newspapers of Australia and New Zealand. He says that the newspapers of the countries mentioned are very strong editorially and have brilliant cartoonists, but are weak in reporting, as the people of those countries care little about routine news.

Tells of Australia

In an address given before the Pacific Logging congress, at Tacoma, Washington, November 2-5, Mr. Cornwall, beside giving an account of the forests and methods of forestry of Australia and New Zealand, talked on the population, principal cities, railroads, and other interesting facts about the countries.

The population of Australia is nearly six million people, which is about the population of New York City, while the country of Australia is about equal in area to that of the United States, exclusive of Alaska, according to Mr. Cornwall, and the present population is being augmented by about 100,000 each year. The form of government is modeled after that of the United States, and there are six states and two territories in Australia. Tasmania, the island state, is about 140 miles from the mainland. The railroads in Australia are practically owned by the states and federal government, and are of three gauges. This difference in gauges of the Australian railroads is a very serious economic fault, but new standard-gauge line are being constructed and this economic error will be corrected in the near future.

The Pacific Coast cities of the United States are 5,000 miles nearer to Australia and New Zealand than England, and Mr. Cornwall states that it will be only a few years until we will travel by air to these countries in seven days or less. England is now building great airplanes that are capable of carrying 50 passengers, and plan to take 10 days to make the trip from London to Australia. This difference in distance will make for greater imports of lumber to the Pacific coast cities in the future.

FREEMAN PUBLISHES TWO STUDIES IN SEVENTEENTH CENTURY LITERATURE

Professor Edmund Freeman, of the English department, has recently had two studies in seventeenth-century literature published. One of the articles was printed in "The Philology Quarterly," published at the University of Iowa. The other appears in "Modern Philology," which is published at Johns Hopkins university.

GRADUATES MARRY.

Word has been received on the campus of the marriage last week at Chinook of Mark Good, '25, and Julia Ziebarth, '26. They will make their home for a short time at Olney, where Mr. Good is operating a logging project.

LESLIE VINAL LEADS IN McLEOD CUP MATCH

Results of the girls' rifle match are being withheld until Mildred Broman, who was ill last week, fires. Leslie Vinal is in the lead for the McLeod cup.

The Montana Kaimin

Published semi-weekly by the Associated Students of the University of Montana

Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879

Subscription price \$2.50 per year

Member Intercollegiate Press

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Grizzly Fight

ONE of the greatest teams ever to represent the Bobcat went down to defeat before a fighting Grizzly. To some the outcome of the game was merely a lucky break—those who mistook smart football for luck. True, yardage figures favored the Bobcat; however, they did not disclose a carefully planned attack on the part of the Grizzly. Although Montana was on the defensive for a large part of the game, when the time came to strike the Grizzlies delivered the goods.

To Captain Lou Vierhus, Clark Whitcomb, Curtiss Brittenham, Marsh Murray and Sam Kain this victory marked the end of their football careers in the tri-color uniform. Perhaps the full appreciation of their service to Montana was not realized until after Saturday's game. To them Montana owes a debt of gratitude. Their names will go down on that long roll of

honor that has declared Montana's supremacy for 20 years.

A Broader Scope

COLLEGE students in general have a tendency to bottle themselves up on their various campuses and pay little attention to what is going on in the outer world. We find that college students get around this point with the excuse that they are too busy to read the newspapers or acquaint themselves with happenings of the world.

The average student attends a university or college to better his education, and most of them fail to take into consideration the fact that much of their practical education may be gleaned from what others do. They forget that they are citizens of the United States and lose interest in what action the president or congress may take unless such action is of drastic nature.

When the average college man picks up the morning paper the first thing he turns to is the sports page. After he reads the story or stories, provided there are any, on his own college athletic team, the paper becomes good material for starting the fire. He may glance hurriedly at the headlines on the other pages before rushing off or sitting down to breakfast.

Few students can discuss activities outside of their own campus. Ask some student what the latest development is in regard to the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill or about the coal miners' strike in Colorado and all his information will be that which he has probably picked up by glancing at the headlines.

Attainment of a broad education, not only in books, but also in national problems should be the goal toward which students are working. For when their brief college career is ended they will meet up against these same problems every day. —*Idaho Argonaut.*

Maybe 'Tis ????? Maybe 'Taint!

RAH! RAH!
(In several acts.)
Scene: Any Big Game.
Time: Grizzled Grizzlies on the field of battle.
Motto: "Vot price yatt glory?"
Action: Touchdown.
(Curtain denotes fapse of an hour.)
Scene: (You've been there.)
Time: Out.
Motto: "Vot price yatt likker?"
Action: Glub! Glub! Glub!
(Curtain denotes relapse of one of ours.)

Aggravatin' the Aggies
Pandemonium all unloosed,
Maniacs on the stand.
Men give women's hats a boost,
Football rules the land.

Seats are broken haphazardly,
Hats volcanic rain.
It is an act of wizardry
To 'scape alive again.

Students hopping up and down;
One even rips his pants.
What's the odds? He hops around
Although he takes a chance.

In fact it is an eerie spree,
The scene in old Butte town.
Why the devil shouldn't it be
When Grizzlies made "touch-down"?
PHANTOM.

NOT TO BE A WET BLANKET—
But—when Thanksgiving comes,
can the final examination schedule be
far behind?

WANTED—Poetry, rhymes or
what have you, to compete with
Phantom and other old-timers.
Must be fit to print. Apply Wozzie
Bird.

To ————????
This little girl has lovable eyes
And her hair is lovely too.
And her lips when they smile, do not
beguile
As other women's do.

There's a dimple deep, in her right
cheek,
That shows with each little smile.
Just for the bliss of her sweet kiss,
Any fellow would walk a mile.
Yet, I hardly know this lovable girl,
And she knows nothing of me,
But the light that lies, in this girl's
eyes,
I hope doesn't lie to me.
"B, THE GOPHER."
To which we say, Gopher, "Hope
springs infernally . . . etc."

Asides
You "keep that under your hat".
Very secret, and very important that
it be kept secret, Gopher.
Fancine: Spend more of his
money, and he'll begin to notice you.
Harry: You can be glad that you
don't have to support her yet. A
diamond will make a nicer present
than an alarm clock, though.

On the Campus

Eileen Barrows underwent an
operation for acute appendicitis last
week. She is at Saint Patrick's hospi-
tal and will probably return to
school in about ten days.

Teresa O'Donnell of Billings is con-
fined to her room in North hall with
a cut on her knee. She will probably
be able to attend classes before the
end of the week.

Eloise Walker, '27, who is now
teaching school in Ronan, was a week-
end visitor at the Kappa house.

Howard ("Larry") Seemann has
been called home to Sioux City, Iowa,
because of the illness of his brother.
He will not return to school this quar-
ter.

Lucille Bartlett, '31, has been called
to her home in Chester, Montana.

Sentinel to Use Ton and a Half of Paper

(Editor's Note: This is the sec-
ond of a series of articles appearing
in the Kaimin dealing with school
activities.)

How many students realize that in
order to publish the 1928 Sentinel a
ton and a half of paper will be used?
The paper, which comes from the
mills of New England, is specially
adapted in order to give good print
to engravings. Covers for the an-
nual come from Chicago while the
engraving is done in St. Paul.

COMMUNICATIONS

Editor, The Kaimin:

Here ye, you supporters that went
to Butte last Saturday, aren't you
Proud of your cheer-leaders and your
rooting!!!!!!

The first half when things weren't
so rosy for the Grizzlies, what were
the cheer-leaders doing, occupying
box seats so that a single detail of a
play would not be missed? Boom upon
boom issued forth from the Bobcat
stands where support was present
whether on the defensive or the of-
fensive. No matter what the stage of
the game, the Bobcats were always
right there with the noise, unison and
spirit. But with the Grizzlies, lapses
of half a quarter would occur when
the leaders might exert themselves to
the extent of "Yea team, fight 'em,
fight 'em, fight 'em." Oh yes, the yell-
ing was overwhelming, the volume was
stupendous, and many of the Mon-
tana rooters went home a little hoarse
(but not from yelling at the game.)

The second half opened, the score
0-0, excitement was keen, everything
tense, when like a thunder-bolt from
the heavens, something happened.
What was it? Why Montana had
awakened, come to, and actually used
a little lung-power. Scrutinizing eyes
peered to the east-side bleachers to
discover the cause of the outburst!!
It was none other than good old
"Pat" Keeley, prancing around, lead-
ing the yells, with that good old Mon-
tana pep. Pat, unable to stand the
indifferent, lazy spirit coupled with
the none too sarcastic remarks of-
fered by by-standers, leaped to his
feet, left his wife (a Bobcat graduate)
in the Grizzly stands to watch him
lead the Grizzlies on to victory. We
thank Pat for his efforts (and true
Pat didn't see every play while HE
was leading the yells) and we are
even more than thankful that some
of the good old grads have enough
school spirit hanging over from their
college days to somewhat compensate
the lack of spirit only too evident in
the student body of today.

And only too well did the Anaconda
Standard, a Butte newspaper, com-
pare the Bobcat's rooting to that of
the Grizzlies when it stated that
Montana's rooters exerted themselves
once during the game—at the time of
victory—while the Aggies were there
with the support from start to finish.
It was a wonderful game, a glori-
ous victory, won only by the heroic
efforts of Coach Milburn and his loyal
squad. It was the twentieth year of
victory for the team, but a fearful
disgrace for the Montana spirit, stu-
dent body, and cheer leaders.

MARIE NEELEY.

Flightner Goes to Hospital.

Raymond Flightner was taken to
the St. Patrick's hospital yesterday
with a case of influenza. Mrs. Le
Claire said that the attack was not a
serious one.

With Red Cross.

Francis McKinnon, '24, is now with
the American Red Cross in Colo-
rado.

Lucille Smith of Great Falls has
returned to school after an absence
of two weeks.

Ruth Kretzer spent last week-end
at her home in Anaconda.

Harriet McPherson spent the
week-end with her parents in Ana-
conda. She took with her as her
guest Gladys Shuck of Livingston.

Edna Nelson visited her home in
Livingston during the week-end.

Marguerite and Isa McFadden spent
the past week-end at their home in
Whitehall. Mary Brennan was their
guest.

KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES "Lower the Cost o,
Dressing Well"

THE DINNER COAT STILL HOLDS ITS PLACE IN MAN'S ESTEEM



ONLY on the most formal
occasions, as for example
when he assumes a role at an
evening wedding, does the modern
man consent to don what is
popularly called "the tail coat."

For dinner, for the dance, for the
theater, most men cling to their
love of several seasons past—
The Dinner Coat or "Tuxedo."

However, there have been decided
changes in the Dinner Coat. In
general, lapels have widened and
lengthened and there is a tend-
ency toward a form-tracing waist
line. But within certain well
defined limits of good taste, the
present modes allow considerable
play for the wearer's individual
preference.

If you will favor us with a visit
we will be more than pleased to
show you just what is being worn.

Prices from thirty-five to fifty dollars.

Kirschbaum
Clothes

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Florsheim
Shoes

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This year 1,400 copies will be
printed at an approximate cost of
\$5,000 or \$3.60 each. Of this it will
take \$1,500 to pay for 300 engravings
which includes groups of individual
pictures averaging 35 individuals to
a panel. The covers are going to cost
\$900 while the cost for photographer
and his supplies is \$250.
The biggest item of all is the print-
ing bill. No exact estimate can be
given as the contracts have not yet
been given out. The Navy year-book,
"Lucky Boy," represents an invest-

ment of \$25,000 and is the most ex-
pensive annual published.

For a school like Montana Uni-
versity \$5,000 is a big invest-
ment and the staff is entrusted to make
of the money in the most effective
manner.

Former Student Visits.

Joseph Guthro, a former stu-
dent, is visiting a few days
in Missoula. Guthro has been
employed at Columbus, Mont.



A tip...
ladies like
the aroma
of
Edgeworth

Women Here You Are

Just What the Warm Weather
Had You Waiting for



COME—HELP YOURSELF

Our Entire Stock of

COATS

1/2

Price

Just cut the regular price on Coats one-half
two—come in and take your Coats.

Sale Starts This Morning

and every Coat must be gone by Saturday night
as this is the end of our Coat business for
season.

Commencing Monday, November 28, we will
vote our entire time and window space to the sh-
ing of advance spring dresses and the most el-
orate Holiday line of Quilted Robes, Pull-
Robes, Negligees and Novelty Pajama Suits
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...Society...

Several couples enjoyed a "sour grapes" party at the Sigma Nu house Saturday night. The evening was spent playing bridge and refreshments were served afterwards. Emily Thrall held high score. Mrs. Gillespie chaperoned the party.

Kitty Quigley, Marjorie Stewart, Elvira Hawkins and Evelyn Kuehn were dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Sunday.

The pledges of Alpha Chi Omega held a fireside at their chapter home Saturday. Mrs. Woodworth, their house-mother, chaperoned the party.

Ann Miller is visiting at the Kappa Delta house this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Elder and Jean King were dinner guests at the Tri Delta house Sunday.

The members of Delta Delta Delta held an informal social meeting Monday night. Refreshments were served

at the end of the meeting. Active and pledges were present.

Cochin hall had a dinner guests Saturday night. Mrs. Glen Smith, the guest of Iola Gorton; Ann Kortes, the guest of Vienne Kortes; Martha Dunlap, the guest of Margaret Markham. Sunday Catherine Monroe was the dinner guest of Virginia Breunberger and Buena Daughterty was the guest of Grace Jackson.

Mrs. Alberta Rayner and Mary Kimball were dinner guests at the Sigma Kappa house Thursday.

Mrs. Belle Turner entertained Mrs. W. F. Kester, Mrs. George Woodworth, Mrs. F. K. Chapman, Mrs. Alberta Rayner and Mrs. M. A. Burke at dinner at Corbin hall Saturday night. Several hands of bridge were played afterwards.

Ann Ferring, Zedie Jackson, Ralph Dickson and Hugh Lemire were dinner guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Sunday.

Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Iola Gorton, of Columbia Falls, and Dorothy Blinn of Dillon.

Grizzly Fight

The field was heavy, mud clung to the cleats of the players' shoes. The crowd sat tense—waiting for the break to come that would probably decide the game.

The Bobcat had lashed and lashed with its death-dealing paw, but the Grizzly still came back with ferocious lunges that were weakening his opponent.

Seven minutes to go—a Grizzly pass failed. The team lined up—the quarter ran back with the ball firmly gripped in his hand—he feinted to the right and then, quickly turning, shot the oval high into the air. A surprised Bobcat turned in his tracks and lunged for the descending ball—another body took shape behind his falling form and with outstretched arms grasped the pigskin. The trick had been turned.

Grizzlies 6, Bobcats 0, and a jinxed Bobcat growls and spits from within his cage on the Montana campus.

Betty Smith visited at her home in Helena last week-end.

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 22.
Japanese Exhibition, Room 302, Main hall. Open to the public all week. Japanese prints, hand paintings, vases, tea sets, kinomotos, and trinkets of various kinds.
Central Board meeting, Main hall, 5 o'clock.
Mortar Board meeting, North hall parlor, 7:15 p. m.

Wednesday, November 23.
Orchestra Rehearsal, Main hall auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
Bear Paw meeting, Room 107, Main hall, 7:30 p. m.
WAA Meeting, Women's gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

Sigma Chi fireside, chapter house.
Phi Sigma Kappa dinner dance, chapter house.

Delta Delta Delta installation ball, Elks' temple.

At the BLUEBIRD Tonight



NOTICE—Tomorrow night at 9 p. m. Donohue's store will give away \$40.00 in prizes. You may be lucky.

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38

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Thursday, November 24.
Thanksgiving Day.

Friday, November 25.
Classes resumed.

Alpha Tau Omega formal.

Phi Delta Theta pledge dance.

Saturday, November 26

ROTC Mixer, Men's gymnasium.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon informal, Elks temple.

BILL GARVER RETURNS FROM NATIONAL MEET

Bill Garver returned Sunday from Lawrence, Kansas, where he represented the local chapter of Sigma

chapter was accorded honorable mention. The local chapter was complimented and congratulated highly on its display and also on the new directory of alumni which was published the week preceding the convention.

Next Meeting at Northwestern
Garver reports that all of the 39 chapters of the fraternity except the one at Stanford were represented at the convention. It was decided to hold the next meeting at Northwestern university at Evanston, Illinois. De Pauw chapter was awarded the efficiency trophy and the Montana

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Grizzly Aerial Attack Tolls Knell of Aggie Hopes for Championship

Tri-Color Line Wards Off Vicious Attack of the Bobcats During Crucial Moments of Play

By LYNN STEWART.

Once more the Bobcat turns back to his Bozeman lair defeated. Saturday, the Aggie feline walked out on Clark field to meet the powerful rush of the Grizzly and, after three periods of superior play, went down to defeat before one savage thrust of the Bruin paw. It was a determined and tremendously strong Bobcat attack that assailed the Grizzly throughout most of that stormy afternoon in Butte and it was only a daring aerial assault that finally reinstated the Jinx and brought the battered football back to the University trophy case.

Bobcats Start Strong

Starting with a frantic drive that nearly downed the Grizzly, the men of Montana State carried the ball often to tri-color territory only to lose it when a bolstered Grizzly defense checked the Bobcat thrusts. Throughout the first period, the Blue and Gold assault pounded and tore at the Montana line, plowing through from tackle to tackle in vicious drives that found ample remuneration in yardage gained. A better-conceived attack might have won for it the Cat. As it was, the Grizzly stood on its hind legs and fought off the Bobcat time after time when the Bozeman collegians tried to many times at the same place.

First Half in Grizzly Territory

During the first half, the ball was almost constantly in Grizzly territory, the University squad booting out of danger after some unsuccessful Bobcat scoring attempt. Then, in the second half, the tide of attack swayed often. The Bobcat, wearied after its tremendous effort at the start, was checked and the University offense began to get under way. The Grizzly backs began to match yards with yards and Aggie hopes faded. Then, in the fourth quarter, came the series of plays that resulted in a Grizzly score. Eddie Chinske raced back with a punt for a substantial return. A pass to Kain put the fleet Grizzly back in the open for a 28-yard gain. Another pass grounded and then Coyle, speeding for the Aggie goal, took another winged ball and stepped over the line for the only counter. The knell of Aggie hopes was tolled, but never heard. The Bozeman stands rose and called on their team for a tying touchdown and the Bobcat responded gamely. Desperate plunges, sweeping end-runs and passes took the ball again to Grizzly territory, but a wild series of passes went astray and the gun found the teams battling in midfield.

Grizzlies Effective

The play by play report indicates a Bobcat superiority in total yardage, but a more effective and timely assault won for the Grizzly. Eikrem, Gardner and Babcock plowed through the Grizzly line for twelve yards as the play began. Another series of plunges failed and Gardner punted to Chinske, who returned five. Davis kicked to the Aggie 46-yard line. An exchange of punts left the ball on the Bobcat 43-yard line. Babcock, Chee and Eikrem made two first downs through the right side of the line and then used an effective combination of line plays and end-runs to make another. Montana took the ball on downs on her own 20-yard line. Chee ran 12 yards and Hurd was stopped as the first quarter ended. To start the second period, the Bobcats completed a pass and a series of line plays put the ball on the Montana 10-yard line.

Kain batted down a pass and danger was averted. Davis punted and the ball was downed on the Aggie 45 yard line. Gardner punted to the Grizzlies' 25-yard line and Davis punted again. A series of plays failed and the Bobcats kicked again. Montana tried the line without success and Davis' foe was again called to avert danger. Chinske returned a Bobcat punt to the Grizzlies' 41-yard line. Two passes failed and the University punted. A return punt gave the University the ball and two passes gained fifteen yards as the quarter ended. Vogt kicked off for the Aggies and Davis punted after line plays failed. The Bobcat failed to make its first down and it was the University's ball on her own 37-yard line.

Chinske ran the ends for a good gain, but Davis kicked after two more failed. An exchange of punts left the ball on the Grizzlies' 45-yard line.

Bobcat Offense Weakens

The Bobcat offense failed again and the University took the ball on its own 28-yard line. Chinske failed to gain and Davis punted. Gardner passed but Parmelee leaped high in the air to steal the ball from an ambitious Bobcat. The Grizzlies failed to make good the opportunity and Davis again kicked. On the return punt, Chinske took the ball to the Grizzlies' 19-yard line. The punting duel was resumed and the third quarter run found the ball on the University's 25-yard line. Both teams gained substantially as the final period began, but loose and erratic football spoiled

chances for both. Chinske returned a kick to his own 41-yard line. Chinske dipped the ball to Kain for a 28-yard gain. Another pass to Kain was missed by inches and then Chinske hurled the oval over a long flight to Coyle, who stepped over the Bobcat goal for a touchdown. Davis kicked off and the Bobcats began a furious drive that ended only when the ball was lost because of penalties. The Bobcats, regaining possession of the oval, again tried desperately to score through the air, but a well-directed Grizzly defense checked the Bozeman attack. Morrow cut down an Aggie pass and then gained four yards as the game ended.

Lineup and Summary:

UNIVERSITY (6)	COLLEGE (0)
Brittenham	Cashmore
Whitcomb	Left end. Olsen
Foss	Left tackle. Ario
Lewis	Left guard. Wilson
Murray	Center Vogt
Vierhus (c)	Right guard. Dobeus
Rognlien	Right tackle. Hurd
Chinske	Right end. Gardner
Kain	Quarterback Eikrem
Davis	Left half. Babcock (c)
Mellinger	Right half. Chez
	Fullback.

Substitutions—Callison for Davis, Davis for Rognlien, Harmon for Murray, Parmelee for Mellinger, Coyle for Brittenham, Morrow for Callison, Murray for Harmon, Rognlien for Coyle, Coyle for Rognlien, Preston for Vogt, Ball for Cashmore, Cashmore for Eikrem, Semingsen for Dobeus.

Scoring—Touchdown, Coyle. Officials—Mulligan (Gonzaga), referee; McGlone (Colorado Mines), umpire; Beal (Denver U.), head linesman; Scott (Harvard), field judge.

Summary

Yards gained—University, 197½; College, 225½. In the first half gains were 140½ to 67½ in favor of the College. The gains were 130 to 85 in favor of University in second half.

First downs—University, 4; College, 10.

Forward passes—University tried 10 and completed 4 for a gain of 75 yards; College tried 21 and completed 5 for a gain of 46 yards. University intercepted three College passes.

Punts—University, 13, averaging 36.7 yards; College, 19, averaging 33.4 yards. University returned punts 70 yards; College, 69 yards.

Kickoffs—University twice for an average of 49.5 yards; College once for 60 yards. College returned kicks 45 yards.

Penalties—University, 9, for a total of 70 yards; College, 7, for a total of 35 yards.

Losses—University, 11 yards on five plays stopped behind line of scrimmage; College, six yards on three plays.

Fumbles—University, one, recovered; College, two, both recovered.

Margaret Warr of Lewistown has returned from Great Falls. Her sister, Mrs. W. K. Flowerree of that city, is ill.

SPORT SPURTS

The official 1927 football season closed last Saturday in a most spectacular manner. There are a few inter-sectional games to be played, but the bulk of the gridiron warriors walked into the locker rooms to hang up their togs for the last time this year. Among them were many of the greatest stars the game has yet seen. Joesting of Minnesota, Osterbaan of Michigan and several other luminaries of the barred field will perform in no more collegiate contests. With their passing, the autumn pastime has lost much of that factor which has proven so attractive to fans during the past four years.

Illinois, by virtue of its 13-0 defeat of Ohio State, is the undisputed Big Ten champion. Minnesota, really the strongest team in the western conference, must accept second place, as a game with Indiana mars its otherwise unblemished record. The Gophers always suffer one slump and this slump occurred to the great benefit of the Hoosiers. In later games, the Gophers have turned in impressive performances, climaxing their 1927 season with a decisive victory over Michigan, the greatest rival of Minnesota. This is balm for the Indiana wound, as the Gophers have not triumphed over Michigan since 1919, when a lad wearing the Gold of Minnesota ran wild on the Ann Arbor field to run up an overwhelming 38-0 score over the Wolverines. Since then, the "giants of the North" have struggled ineffectually with the Michigan jinx.

Two great contests remain to hold the interest of the football enthusiasts. Next Saturday, the Trojan horde of U.S.C. invades Chicago to give battle to the hard-running team of Notre Dame. The Rockne men, stung by the defeat at the hands of the Army, should come back to wallopp the Californians. The Trojans are tremendously powerful, but the smart play of the Notre Dame squad will probably be too great a factor for the none-too-intelligent play of the Native Sons to overcome. Then, there is the Army-Navy game. The service classic always attracts a huge throng and the pre-season performance of either team can not be taken as indicative of the outcome of the annual clash. The Army, man for man, is the stronger, but the Middies will be pointed for the contest and will play far over their heads. It's a toss-up.

The purpose of the setting back of the goal posts this year seems to have been achieved. Of the 300 leading scorers in the East, but 15 have booted the ball for field goals, while in the Big Ten conference but one field goal has been made this year. No player has kicked more than two field goals this year.—Intercollegiate Press.

STEWART TAKES OVER HOOPSTERS

Football Men Report With Others for Basketball; Prospects Good

Saturday's game in Butte marked the decline of moleskins, pigskins, and skinned shirts just as it marked the rise of sweat shirts, basketballs and skinned knees. Monday found many of the stars of the past gridiron season reporting to Coach Stewart for basketball practice.

Kain and Overturf Captains

Among the versatile athletes who perform equally well on either the gridiron or maple court are Sam Kain, "Feet" Lewis, Ted Mellinger, and Eddie Chinske. Kain is joint captain of the squad with Cloyse Overturf this year. Dougherty and Jim Brown have been out for practice for a week or more and are proving their worth as coming material. Many of the stars on last year's Cub team, as well as several members of the 1927 Varsity who confine their talents to basketball exclusively, as showing up well.

Lately Coach Stewart has been drilling his present turnout in the principles of the game. Basket shooting, the art of pivoting, and other fine points have been worked upon incessantly, for with the present wealth of material this year should be a banner year for the Grizzly on the basketball court.

Pre-season dope gives Montana the edge on the rest of the teams in the conference. The Grizzlies have more regulars back, and more good material than any of their opponents. With three and four good men fighting for a regular berth at each position, the outlook takes a golden hue.

Sideswipes From the Grizzly Paw

"Put State College suits on Notre Dame and the Grizzlies would win."—Romney.

Some said the old Indian sign hung over the Bobcats.

It may have been an Indian sign, but who cares about that sign language.

However, plenty of sign language was used after the game.

"They shushed the ball to Pinski," cried one fellow.

And his partner gave 13 rabs for the Bobcats.

Both teams appeared in costume before 2 o'clock.

At 2 the dancsant began.

It was to be a four-round affair—nothing barred and nothing borrowed.

The Aggie safety caught the kickoff beautifully and before he had a chance to run they knocked him down—he had the ball in his grip.

Montana kicked off—it was a high ball.

Both teams played a kicking game.

The Bobcat quarter stopped a fine swing in the face—his eye followed up.

The game was even—even to those who were odd.

The College people took over the town. Some were majors, others were traffic cops, and others were

1928 FOOTBALL CAPTAIN CHOSEN

Chinske to Lead Grizzlies Next Year; Has Won Much Praise

Eddie Chinske, Montana's miniature football cyclone, was elected captain for 1928 at a meeting of 19 letter-men last night.

Chinske entered the University last year as a sophomore from Michigan City, Indiana. He secured a half-back position with the Grizzlies, where his tackling won him a great deal of comment. Weighing only 150 pounds, he treated some of the giants of the conference in a rough manner.

This year he was called on to fill the shoes left vacant by Bill Kelly, and he has come through in a spectacular manner. His passes have been responsible for four of the touchdowns scored by Montana this year, and two of them were enough to give the Grizzlies victories over St. Charles and the Aggies. In the California game he alternated with Kain in throwing passes that had the Golden Bear dizzy.

He played shortstop on the Grizzly baseball nine last spring, and led the team in batting. He also shines on the basketball court and will be on the squad this year. He was ineligible for varsity competition last year.

He succeeds "Big Lou" Vierhus, who played his last game in a Grizzly uniform against the Aggies Saturday.

cheering wildly and tossing their heads in the wind.

The first quarter went to the Bobcats—no change.

The second quarter took the change—Ags had slight lead, poor head.

The third quarter saw no scores but several upsets.

The fourth quarter wrote history, and like the story, a substitute covered himself with glory.

Now comes the part after the game. The players had done their share.

It was now up to the rooters to carry on—they carried and were carried.

It took an open-field runner to dance at the Garden.

Several dancers had a seemingly natural weave.

It was a passing game—before, during and after.

The front page goes to the fellow

FEW TEAMS ARE UNDEFEATED AS GRID SEASON NEARS END

Georgia, Yale, Illinois and Stanford Are at Top in Sectional Frays

Except for a few inter-sectional games to be played Thanksgiving, the football season is over. It has held more surprises and upsets and has kicked the dope bucket topsy turvey more than any season in recent years. Championships and mythical championships have been settled only after a hectic struggle in every sector.

U.S.C. and Stanford Survive

On the Pacific coast U.S.C. and Stanford roost at the top, with Idaho having a somewhat peculiar status just below them. The Vandals have not been defeated this season, but have been tied twice, by two of the weakest teams in the conference. They have won only two victories, and these were also from weak sisters. U.S.C. has one game yet to play, against Washington. Saturday they defeated W.S.C., showing great superiority in every department of the game. Stanford beat California by one touchdown and Idaho won from O.A.C. in the third conference struggle of the day.

Illinois Big Ten Champs

Illinois clinched the pennant in the Big Ten with a hard-earned 13-0 victory over Ohio State. Minnesota finished its season without a defeat by winning, 13-7, from Michigan, ancient rivals who have won the big game for eight years. Minnesota has a tie with Indiana against its record to put it in second place. Northwestern had a

hard time winning from Iowa, joint cellar champions with Wisconsin, which lost to Chicago Saturday. Purdue came back strong in the second half of its game against Indiana and won, 21-6. The final standing in the Big Ten, including conference games only, is:

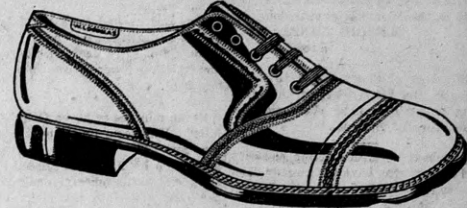
	Won	Lost	Tied
Illinois	5	0	0
Minnesota	3	0	1
Michigan	3	2	0
Chicago	3	3	0
Purdue	2	2	0
Northwestern	2	3	0
Ohio State	2	3	0
Indiana	1	2	1
Iowa	1	4	0
Wisconsin	1	4	0

Yale Eastern Champs

In the East, Yale was hard put to win from Harvard, 14-0. The Eli

team was clearly off form or overconfident, for only twice did it function brilliantly as it had against Princeton, Dartmouth and Army. Those two flashes were sufficient to score twice, however, and Harvard was held scoreless. Yale can now claim the mythical championship of the East, having been beaten only by Georgia in an inter-sectional game. N.Y.U., another leading Eastern team, had all kinds of fun with Allegheny, winning 51-0. The Army used reserves most of the game to take Ursinus, 13-0. Little Tufts college, on the outskirts of Boston, wound up a season of eight victories and no defeats with a 32-6 win over the Massachusetts Aggies. Brown finally got in the winners' column, knocking over New Hampshire, 31-13.

Georgia Has Perfect Record
University of Georgia kept its record of victories intact with a 26-7 victory over Mercer. Georgia is the only large school in the country with no ties and defeats on its roster. Lafayette finally won a game, winning 42-0 from Lehigh. The University of Missouri lost its chance to clinch the Missouri Valley championship before the season ended when it lost to Kansas, 14-7.



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